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#### Senator Smoot's Tax Argument.

and successful practices of taxation. argument before the Senate on Tuesday, when he showed that the ignorant or insincere objections of the Congress element which has refused to take up his admirable measure have not a leg to stand on.

With an honesty as rugged as his tax is a tax on the consumer. But, as he declared, every other tax on to the consumer, "included in the price to be paid by the consumer."

The tax proposed by Senator not be an additional tax. On the contrary, it would be a substitute for other more voluminous taxes, and it less than the hidden consumption taxes they now pay.

The cold mathematics of the problem, as submitted by him, is that in the last fiscal year the Government took from the general consumer \$1,000,000,000 in taxes; but they paid much more than that in the prices under which were hidden the contax would take from the whole pubthat amount of existing taxation and for the baseball crown. inflated prices covering the con-

misled by its false guides, a man is right in taxation and will preach preaching it as a John the Baptist crying in the wilderness, is an invaluable public servant. He is an excited while he may. exemplary exponent of the real American ability and character which help to keep this country safe amid all the pitfalls and dangers that are so

### Hymn Writer and Gambler.

It was in association with the Rev. Sam Jones, "the Mountain Evandied last summer and whose estate to attend the royal funeral. has been appraised at \$300,000, made has been appraised at \$500,000, made has been fit to those they serve.

the calling to which Mr. Excell gave renounce the throne.

No one could honestly accuse their public appearances frequently ALEXANDER of cowardice. He served gain substantial material reward as with distinction in the last two Bala by-product of their life work. The kan wars, he led the Serbian army publishing business which grew out in the world war until it was overof the labors of Dwight L. Moony whelmingly defeated by the greatly and In D. Sanker became a great superior forces of the Austrian and whether they could be forced back institution. From it came a consid- Bulgarian armies, and then he as- to long skirts merely by the decree erable part of the money which ren- sisted in guiding the shattered rem- of the Paris modistes. But when the Northfield schools and the school in Chicago for Christian workers to which Mr. Moore rave and the school which Mr. Moore rave and the school of the Serbian army over the they read that the skirts which "In the School of my Masters I carned Many Pickrond has bought in Paris A pride that they never had learned." in Chicago for Christian workers to coast. He gained favor with his own are long and wide they are sure that which Mr. Moony gave so much time people because of his fearlessness and the change is coming. The younger

of Jones in Alabama. Moopy was the miscreant punished.

NEW YORK HERALD tution which soon had 1,000 students. traditional sturdiness of the house Jones was a lawyer, a victim of the of Black Grosser. The hand grenades women who hasten to keep step with drink habit. His reformation and which fell under his train at Saranew fashions, more sales of low

EXCELL'S estate in Chicago was most vigorous memories of the past But what is going to happen matched in New York by the official and a dismal forecast of what the large stocks of heavy wool report of the value of the property future might have. He saw his way stockings of the kind that women possessed by Joseph B. Elwell at beset with intrigues of rival claimthe time he was murdered. ELWELL's ants of the throne and the contenestate was put at \$243,955. Those tions of the Jugo-Slav States. who take pleasure in comparisons of morals and the rewards reaped in this world by men of various dispo- is the young Bourbon princess whom sitions have in this coincidence an unusual opportunity for interesting

#### Ex-Convict Taxi Drivers.

That upward of 400 ex-convicts, according to testimony and statistics put into the record of the Meyer committee investigation, are driving taxicabs in New York city is an appalling exhibit of official indifference, negligence and incompetence.

under their own control are equivalent in potential mischief to 4,000 on their feet. The rapidity with THE New York Herand was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1818. The Herand became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920. which they can cover long distances are capable quite incalculable.

Yet it must not be forgotten that State authority is as much to blame Senator Smoor's manufacturers' rage against the public as a mobile ales tax is not likely to be adopted flexible, flying corps of 400 ex-convicts in New York. These men are self has won the respect of every all licensed by the State as well as straight thinker in the country by by the city. It is as much the duty persistently pressing his measure of the one as the other to make sure on the attention of a Congress that licenses should not be carelessly which knows little and appears to distributed among thugs and crimicare less about the sound principles nals. It is an indictment of each authority that such a condition of affairs could obtain in this city, espefor the simplicity and clarity of his cially when the record of assaults robberies and other crimes of violence has become so notorious a menace to the life and property of the

Beyond question virtually every exconvict who, thus licensed to control and drive taxicabs, is made the more free to prey upon the public if he is still committed to evil ways is well known to the police. If the loas he declared, every other tax on production or business is passed on the consumer "legislated in the police and if the State license cards and plates were subject to po lice scrutiny either there would be an end to the hideous condition of 379 ex-convicts tooling the streets of New York atop public motor cars, under official indorsement as it were, would cost the general consumers far or at least responsibility for such a danger to the public would be definitely fixed upon a department which could not plead ignorance of the rec ords of the men it was equipping with licenses.

### Cracking Under the Strain.

Two more games at most and the public can return to a contemplation sumption taxes, "greatly inflated in of the political candidates, the price costs and passed on in that inflated of coal and the winter styles in form." Senator Smoor's proposed coats. It may be that to-day's concoats. It may be that to-day's con-test will end the world series, the offices of which complaint is often. When it does not pay to feed live lic only \$750,000,000 and the public Giants having now captured four of made has its origin with the customwould be relieved of several times the five victories that are necessary ers and not with the employees.

In series of other years there was a postal clerk a chance to be courted by the sible there are going to be fewer always talk of one side or the other ous. They approach the purchase of Senator Smoot declared that the "cracking under the strain." This a book of stamps in a bad temper, sands and fewer cattle and sheep in sales tax is bound to come because year the public has had the best and they make no effort to contribute the country by hundreds of thouthere is no sound objection to it. chance to crack. The competitors a little of the oil of good fellowship Eut though it might not come in have kept the spectators on edge for to the transaction. They apparently does want more meat products and more than a week. Should the Yan- believe the clerk on duty is going to would be glad to pay for them if they ters the public dearly loves to be kees win to-day, requiring a ninth be rude to them, and they are deterbe a nervous town to-morrow.

But let the strain and the crack nothing but the right in taxation, ing come! New York has never had except wear a grouchy look. a pair of pennant winning clubs be-fore. Father Knickerbocker must be line of impatient men and women

### He Doesn't Want to Be King.

Young ALEXANDER of Serbia still alluring to the ignorant and credu-lous.

Cannot even task the description out the most efficacious method of street caused a fire scare among the dealing with an ugly fellow; he must of the death of his father, old King Peter, he was in the French capital delay. It is no wonder that not a ill, according to report, with some few post office employees assume an mysterious disease which confined air of detachment when they go to him to his bed and made it impossigelist," that EDWIN O. EXCELL, who ble for him to undertake the journey themselves against the open or half

served with Jones as gospel singer, take the throne awaiting him Pre-composing many songs and, in remier Pasirch, long his firm friend sponse to the demand for the product and chief adviser, has arrived in of his creative and selective faculty, Paris to persuade him to come back becoming the publisher of numerous to Belgrade. The old man pleaded the workers in that great machine church and Sunday school music three hours and then, according to are worthy of all praise. Nobody books. As the musical director of the Parisians, ALEXANDER announced religious revivals he was a precursor that he preferred to stay in Paris of Homes A. Rodeneaver, co-laborer and that he was going to ask Jugo-Slavia to make him an allowance Men who find their life work in and in consideration of this he would

Mr. Sankey was a busi- they looked upon him as the one set follows Many like a lamb. ness man. His association with Mr. capable leader among all the repre- Just as an economic sharp once

conversion came in 1872. His success as a revivalist was instant.

The filing of the inventory of Mr. royal Konak at Belgrade became at return of prosperity.

The power that is the greatest in holding ALEXANDER in Paris perhaps women's winter wear? he came to wed for state reasonsa palace to a rose embowered cottage on the fringe of the French capital. So what is the use of being a King after all! Let somebody take the sides, kings and royalty are at a discount these days and a cottage that will remain on its foundation is more than a palace that may have its roof blown off any day or night.

### Keeping the Death Rate Down.

for the first forty weeks of 1921 was natives is unable to write. 11.34, according to the Health Department. During the corresponding of 1921 was 75, against 90 for the first mortality rate is maintained until parentage. January 1 this year will have the history of the city.

The number of deaths in the week ended October 1, 1921, was 1,044. against 1,054 in the corresponding in this matter. period of 1920, the death rates for the two weeks being 9.47 and 9.71 respectively.

Except for the oppressive heat in July the summer weather was most been as near perfection as could be desired. These factors have affected the wellbeing of the city most beneficially. The open winter of 1920-21 fortified to withstand its rigors.

## Politeness in the Post Office. Postmaster-General Hays has given

master-General that the clerk said 'Thank you' when he purchased stamps at the Hudson Terminal

branch of the New York post office. "'When I recovered my breath, writes this business man. I told him that that was something that had never happened to me in the post office, and I appreciated it highly.

clerks, and some who do not give thought to the amenities of life, but a great deal of incivility at post

A good many persons never give tunate chap by the cash box never has an opportunity to do anything

The postal clerk cannot halt a long to explain that he is really a good fellow, considerate of the feelings of others, anxious to please, ready to lend a hand to the bewildered. He cannot even take the time to think get his business attended to without work. They merely seek to defend

post office and encourage good man-ners and a spirit of helpfulness among could be more enthusiastic over them than THE NEW YORK HERALD. But Mr. HAYS cannot control the public, and as long as an unfortunately large number of persons are impolite to post office clerks not even he can hope to make all of those human beings 100 per cent. polite 100 per cent. of the time.

### Long Skirts and Business.

American women might doubt

sentatives of their dynastic houses. estimated that if every Chinaman Mr. Excell was the son of a clergy. They liked him because if now and could be induced to have his shirt man and a native of Ohio, having then some radical or crank dropped made one inch longer it would help been born in that State in 1851. a bomb near him he went coolly on the cotton industry to millions of This was four years after the birth his way and even refused to have dollars, so the lightning calculators of Jones in Alabama. Moopy was the miscreant punished. in Washington are nguring on what born in 1837, and after working as a But the two months of life in long skirts will do toward reviving

million gowns to be replaced by shoes and braid and trimmings-an

began wearing last year? What will be the loss to the bloomer business: What is to become of the stout, high shoes now ready on the shelves for

And about the price: Did any woman find, when skirts were shortbecause Serbia wanted a Queen. His ened, that they were cheaper? Was uit apparently was successful; but she not told that the very labor of the princess is as content not to be a making them so short made them Serbian King. There is a suggestion making 'em long again boost the in the report of this courtship of price once more? These are a few a royal romance which turned from problems that come with the threatened disappearance of the calf.

#### A Count of the Illiterate.

The number of illiterates discov ered in this city by the 1920 census is depressingly large. There were 281,121 persons here who could not write in any language.

There is a bright side to the count however. All but 10,333 of the illiterates were of foreign birth. While the percentage of total illiteracy in The death rate in New York city the city is 6.2, only one in 600 of the

The fact that the immigrant take pains to have his children educated is shown by the literacy figures for The infant death rate for these weeks New York State, which has 390,000 illiterates of foreign birth but only forty weeks of 1920. If this infant 12,256 illiterates of foreign or mixed

These census figures show the evi lowest infant mortality rate in the of the literacy test. Even if the im migrant cannot read he sees to it that his children learn. And this is the thing of very great importance

#### Stock Raisers' Hard Winter.

The tragic results of the country's economic situation are not confined to the mill towns where shutters are on the industrial windows or to the squares and parks. A story of woe is told already over many thousands town faces the cold season of 1921-23 of miles of farm lands whose live stock is a drug on the market.

The worst aspect of this situation as winter approaches is not that the small stock raiser cannot now sell his cattle or sheep at a profit. It is ride circulation to this account of an that in thousands of instances the incident which occurred in New York long, dry, hot season burned up his usual supply of home grown feed, on which he always depended to carry his animals through the snow and cold of the months which are head of him.

The stupendous corn crop of three billions of bushels will be a godsend to those who have the resources to buy the grain for feeding and fattening purposes. But at that it is a disastrous investment to buy "store feed" for animals that perhaps cannot be sold for ten cents on the doling cost.

a dilemma the future of the national stock and the cheapest way out of the predicament for the owner is to get rid of it in any way that is pos-

food of the country, cannot run into heavy misfortune without the consequences falling upon all of us.

Between the end of the ninth inning there is ample time to register to-day.

A cigar carelessly left burning on smoking stand in the parlor of an apartment at 216 West Fifty-sixth

The popularity of the toddle top as themselves against the open or half concealed hostility they know will be shown by a certain proportion of those they serve.

Mr. Hars's efforts to spruce up the most and chief adviser, has arrived in proportion for the shown by a certain proportion of the shown by a ce

> Japan is one nation that recogniz other useful purposes for war besides the promotion of democracy.

# Whence those compassioning ways, Those words that are balm to the

While tenderly masking your art?"
"In the School of my Masters inden With words, as with rods, I was cen-

The sign of a hidden force, And that fathom-deep look in the eyes

As of one who no malice would bear, Yet must laugh at the scene of this Their moods a rare humor compelled."

We would win, if it be to acquire, clerk in a shoe store he started his Sunday school in Chicago, an insti- and materially changed him from the of cloth for the mills to turn out, a EDITE M. THOMAS,

## Washington a Puzzle. Schools Upset by the Question of the Capital of the United States.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Is Wash gton the capital of the United States? a question now under discussion by ficialdom in that city. It has also

Traised a ruction in some schools.

Up to a few years ago certain State documents signed by the President were "done in the city of Washington." Then the chairman of a committee of Con-gress reached the conclusion that the creating act made the District of Colum-bia, and not the city of Washington, the

Officialdom in Washington seems to favor this view; at all events Mr. Wilson while President accepted it, and state papers thereafter were "done in the District of Columbia." President Perhaps an opinion from the Attorney-Washington was created a city 1802 under a Federal charter. In 1871 he Congress repealed the charters of umbia under a commission appointed by the President with the concurrence of Washington is a city without a charter Its limits are conterminous with those of the District. MOUNT VERNON, October 12.

### "Main Street" Criticised.

#### Minnesota Misrepresented, Declares a Native of the State.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: As a na tive of a small town in Minnesota I wish plain stem, while later came the incised, to protest emphatically against the slur twisted, colored and, finally, cut stems, to protest emphatically against the signature of the plant towns of the great State and their splendid people contained in the plan "Main Street." It gives an utterly false view of Minnesotans and is terly false view of Minnesotans and is all the worse because of the skilful way

but if it is anything like the play I for one think it ought to be suppressed be-cause it will give the erroneous impres-sion about Minnesota all over the coun-try, while the play is being seen only

small towns why should he pick on Minnesota? His work would be just as effective, I should think, if he did not

A LOYAL MINNESOTAN. NEW YORK, October 12.

# The Pilot Boats That Were.

Recalled by the America's Visit.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I re America several times in Boston, I could not get on board of her, but saw her as she lay in the Charles River. Our thoughts revert to the old pilo boats. The New York and New Jersey down on one of the liners out at ser

NEW YORK HERALD OF THE SUN. The he was one though.

As the smartly dressed pilot clim

pllot boats were, and the pilots were regular Americans. CLYDE C. C. MILLAR.

# NEW YORK, October 12.

#### Naval Reserve Plans. Reorganization of the Force Contemplated, Not a Dishandment.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The fol-lowing order has been issued by the Navy Department:

Department directs that upon receipt of the individual application for transfer to the Volunteer Navai Reserve of members of the Reserve Force disensolled in accordance with All Nav. 67 their disensollent be cancelled and they be transferred to Class 6 of the Reserve Force from September 30, 1921. The order relates to the retention in

service of a large number of members of the United States Naval Reserve Force who, under the terms of an origi-nal Navy Department order, esteemed this State having an enrolled reserve of over 40.000, and it tends to convey the proper impression that a reorganization of the Naval Reserve Force is contem-plated and not a disbandment.

and not a disbandment.

R. P. Forshew,
modore U. S. N. R. F., Command ing Naval Militia, New York. New York, October 12.

#### The General Unadorned. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: General

ershing is among other things an ex-ellent example of democratic simplicity. there is, he is never seen wearing a single medal or cross, not even when, as in the case of his recent visit to France, he is surrounded on all sides by marshals, generals, &c., each and every one of whom is bemedalled to the limit.

Frank A. Egan.

New York, October 12.

### Baseball on the Score Board.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Kindly accept thanks from myself and thousands of others who have thoroughly enjoyed your score board at Chambers street and Broadway. I found myself unable to visit the Polo Grounds and was by your thoughtful-

ness enabled to get the results on the C. A. PRESTON.

### Explaining Delay in Matrimony.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: If the young man whose letter you publish cannot see the relation between high ess, and it is no wonder he cannot earn evidently does not read your editorial articles. Charles Leroy.

The Discouraging Feature. From the Dallas News.

Our observation is that when a man marries for money he finds it a long time between pay days.

Gum Stump ien't dead and will come again

# Holbrook Gift to Museum on View Daily Calendar

#### Collection Composed Chiefly of English Wine Glasses -Legros, Lepere and Zorn Etchings in Print Rooms.

Beginning to-day, a choice gift of English glass from the estate of the late Edward Holbrook will be on view in the room of recent accessions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The museum through the generosity of the late country. English glass from the estate of the late Edward Holbrook will be on view in the through the generosity of the late Henry G. Marquand, James Jackson Jarves. Edward C. Moore and others

The Holbrook collection comprises 193 pieces, nearly all wine giasses, though to the English work a few examples Washington and Georgetown and placed the administration of the District of Collish tradition in the sixteenth century the English were is un!formly sturdler and heavier in form and more brilliant in color than the continental glass. It is said to have a belllike ring when the continental glass. A great deal of the interest of the exhibit attaches to the varying treatment of the stems of the baluster type; then followed the

able to show a set of examples of Eng-lish glass of equal beauty and impor-

terly false view of Minnesotans and is all the worse because of the skilful way in which it is done on the stage. People are apt to like the play and consider it true to life, and will believe it to have general application in Minnesota, when as a matter of fact there is very little of the narrow-mindedness, bigotry and hypocrisy out there which are graphically pictured on the stage.

I have not read Sinclair Lewis's book, but if it is anything like the play I for one think it ought to be suppressed be-

Spurts of orange fire In an earthen jar, Kindle my desire For the fields afar.

Through the wall's gray quiet Bursts a sudden bloom, Purple thistles riot, Cattail lifts its plume

Over little stones,
Dip and turn of swallow,
Brown of dropping cones

In the ginger jar Quicken my desire For the fields afar.

#### MAURICE MORRIS Cutting Relief Costs.

#### Mrs. Wheelock's Objection to Eating Up Good Money Is Sustained.

all true Americans; and further
Resolved, That a thousand of us get
together and eat four thousand dollars
worth of the best food while we discuss

he problem!
As treasurer of Belgian Relief Fund I was once assured that we must start off our workers with the usual modern banquet. "A dollar dinner or I resign," was my reply and it was so voted. RICHARD WELLING. New York, October 12.

# Firemen Do Extra Duty.

# In Their Time Off They Are Work-

of, as has been the custom for the past to few years.

Engine Company 21.

their way.

We had a quiet wedding in our community since our last report. The bride was one of Mr. Jentry's girls and the young man was one of Andrew Campbell's boys of Liberty Hill.

From the Peabody Gazette.

As George Honn was riding the Ferris
wheel at the carnival the other night he saw

nough to get married. This young man a stranger get in his Ford and drive east. He yelled to the engineer of the Ferris wheel but the engineer didn't stop and Honn tritcles. CHARLES LEROY.

NEWARK, N. J., October 12.

The Discourse of the carnov thief has been found.

The Sap's Still There.

department of the graphic arts in that country.

The work of Alphonse Legros, which occupies the third room, displays a nature poetic and fanciful with a strain of the macabre. His influence over the entire English school of etchers has been profound, and appears in the work of such men as Strang, Rickets and Shannon. Aside from his delicately handled landscapes his series of etched portraits of important figures of nincteen century English life are of the greatest interest, and perhaps longest will preserve his fame.

Other recent acquisitions include a series of four remarkable wood cuts by Paul Gauguin, two lithographs by Camille Pissarro, two engravings by Jacopo da Barbaro, and a group of etchings and lithographs by Arthur B. Davies.

#### JUDGE AND MRS. HOLT HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING

#### Receive Congratulations of Friends at Reception.

Judge George Chandler Holt, for many years United States District Judge for Mrs. Holt reached their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday and received the congratulations of their friends at an afternoon reception in their home, 48 West Fifty-ninth street.

Among the callers were Mr. Henry T. were present at the marriage of Miss Mary Louisa Bowen to Mr. Holt, then a young practising lawyer, in Wood-

a young practising lawyer, in Woodstock, Conm., on October 12, 1871. Like the host, Mr. Sloane and Mr. Coffin were graduated from Yale in 1866.

Judge Holt is a native of Mexico, N. Y. Following his graduation from Yale he studied law at Columbia and was admitted to the bar in 1869. He practised his profession in New York for thirty years and then was a referee in bankruppcy until he became United States District Judge in 1903. He resigned from the bench in 1914.

Of greatest interest at the present time, one year after the death of the artist, is the work of Zora, who is of the three the best known to the general public. His final ranking in art history it is still too early to decide, but there is no doubt of his enormous popularity, never greater than at the present moment, which it is safe to say is due to the brilliance and masterfulness of his technique and the painter-like treatment of his medium. In the opinion of many his work already is to be ranked with that of the old masters.

Auguste Lepere, whose work occupies the second gallery, deserves to be better known not only for the extraordinary beauty and variety of his work in wood cut and etching but for the enormous influence which his example ex-

# Food Through the Canal.

#### Increasing Use of the Panama Route by Ocean Steamships.

From the Panama Canal Record. etween January 1 and August 31. Between January 1 and August of. 1921, wheat shipments through the Pan-ama Canal from Pacific to Atlantic agama Canal from Pacific to Atlantic ag-gregated 565,058 tons. They were heav-lest in July (99,267 tons) and lightest in April (39,108 tons). The United States contributed 506,583 tons to the

States contributed 506,583 tons to the total. Canada 3,500 tons, Australasin 36,437 tons, South America 13,648 tons, and the Far East 4,890 tons.

Barley shipments during the same period aggregated 200,788 tons, of which 173,327 tons originated in the United States, 25,934 tons in South America, and 27 tons in Australasia.
Shipments of oats totalled 27,511 tons,

of which 18,842 were from South America and 5,669 tons from Australasia.

All of this grain was consigned to

European ports.

The steamship Kinderdijk of the Hol-To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Cheers land-America line, passing through the for Mrs. Wheelock and her objection to canal on August 26, carried in cold storeating up good money at a costly lunch-eon while thousands of ex-service men are on a vain search for employment! despatches report that this is the first many of these brave men should appeal to Europe by way of the canal, as it to the heart and rouse the conscience of all true Americans; and further frigerator cars to the Atlantic coast and

over Atlantic lines.
The Kinderdijk had in cold storage also on this voyage 200 tons of lard from Los Angeles for Hamburg.

In the first six months of the current calendar year 71,026 tons of mutton in cold storage were shipped through the canal from Australia and New Zealand

From the Howard (Kan.) Courant. It is a race between a man's sins and his tife which will find him out first, and my toney is on his wife.

### Vacation.

From the Detroit Free Press. Two weeks of play
I note with grief
For every man
Is all too brief.

So swiftly
Is vacation done,
It's ended ere
It seems begun.

And yet, though
Two glad weeks are short,
They're all the bank roll
Will support,

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Fair and con-nued cool to-day; to-morrow fair, with sing temperature, diminishing west

row, rising temperature to-day and to-morrow. Fiday.

For Northern New England-Fair to-day and to-morrow, rising temperature to-morrow, diminishing westerly winds.

For Southern New England-Fair to-day and to-morrow; rising temperature to-morrow, diminishing westerly winds.

For Western New York-Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer; moderate to frosh northwest and westerly shifting to southwest winds.

Observations at United States Weathe Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday seventy-fifth moridian time:

9 A. M. ..51 50 6 P. M. .51 12 M. ...57 62 9 P. M. .49 3 P. M. .55 63 12 Mid. ...47 Highest temperature, 52, at 200%, Lowest temperature, 46, at midnight, Average temperature, 52.

### EVENTS TO-DAY.

Samuel Untermyer will discuss "The Transit Report," City Club, 55 West Forty-fourth street, 8:30 P. M. Rotary Club, "prosperi dorf-Astoria, 12:15 P. M.

Dr. Rene Ledoux Lebard will speak at a meeting of the section of historic medicine, New York Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, 8:30 P. M.

Board of Education, meeting, Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street, 4 P. M.

Floyd W. Parsons will speak at a dinner meeting of the Building Managers and Owners Association of New York, Advertising Club, 47 East Twenty-fifth street, 7 P. M.

Brooklyn Entomological Society, meeting, Brooklyn Entomological Society, meeting, Brooklyn Museum, Eastern Parkway, 8 P. M.

Frederick D. Chambers will speak on "School Finances" at a meeting of the Associated Local School Boards of Manhattan, Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street, 8:15 P. M.

National Association of Gardeners, meeting, Park Avenue Hotel, beginning 8:30 A. M.

Interborough Association of Women Teachers, annual meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M.

Westchester County Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Hotel Commodore, 4:30 P. M.

National Opera Cibb, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 1 P. M.

National Organization O, E. S., installation, Hotel McAlpin, 7 P. M.

Military Order of the World War, meeting, Hotel Astor, 8 P. M.

City Bank Club dinner and dance, Hotel Commodore, 7 P. M.

Associated Motion Picture Advertisers.

iuncheon, Cafe Boulevard, 1 P. M. War Veterans of the Seventh Ragiment, N. G. N. Y., dinner, Hotel Astor, 7:30 P. M. Long Island Real Estate Board, luncheon, Cafe Boulevard, 1 P. M. The Voyagers, meeting, Cafe Boulevard, 8 P. M.

# PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

canal from Australia and New Zealand for the United Kingdom. Other shipments in cold storage from Australasia in that period included 33,720 tons of beef, 30,316 tons of cheese, 19,057 tons of butter, 10,752 tons of tallow, 2,272 tons of glaxo, 2,038 tons of casein and MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. tons of glaxo, 2,038 tons of casein and 16,382 tons of cold storage classified as "other." In all, the cold storage shipments from the Australasian area through the canal in the six months aggregated 186,073 tons.

In Their Time Off They Are Working for Fire Prevention.

To The New York Herald: While the subject is still fresh let me say that the same firemen who were unjustly accused of distributing anti-preference an endment; literature on the city's time are voluntarily snapecting buildings, distributing fire prevention cards and participating in parades during this week, which is Fire Prevention Week.

This work is being done on their time off, as has been the custom for the past few years. Fireman Landon, sense and the standard at early candellight, about the time the hoptoad starts on its evening it would be standard to an adjoining neithborhood. The party entered and presented the necessary parts for the past to survey it in the standard at early candellight, about the time the hoptoad starts on its evening it would be surveyed to the first vest of the Herough the canal on September 8, 1920. The demand for cold storage for the past in the standard at early candellight, about the time the hoptoad starts on its evening it would be surveyed to the first vess of the Holland-America off, as has been the custom for the past place, homeward bound, on this route has exceeded the supply.

The Royal Mail agencies, according to north Europe ports in refrigerable and mass shortlil declared themselves in route will produce one-fifth of all our village Mr. Cecil Hughes and Miss Shortlil declared themselves in readiness and the exemony was said that united the young couple as husband and wife. All minds being free they went on their way.

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"Negro Folk Songs," Mrs. Neille M. Mundy, at Public School 48, Eighteenth avenue and "Negro" at Public School 45, Eighten at Public School 50, South V. Chesnul, at Public School 50, South Third atreet and Driggs avenne, Brooklyn, "Makers of America," Miss Laura Seguic Collins, at Public School 50, Gleane Wick Collins, at Public School 50, South Scho wick Collins, at Parenue, Eliminestreet and Britton avenue, Eliminestreet and Britton avenue, Eliminestrated, "Records and Romance of the Plymouth "Records and Romance at Public School 18, Pennsylvania avenue, Rosebank, Staton 18, Pennsylvania avenue, Rosebank, Rose

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